The Launching Yesterday a Complete Success.

THE SPONSOR AND MAID

Miss Sealey, of Texas, Broke the Bottle of Wine; Miss Joynes, of Richmond, Her Maid of

Honor.

The perversity of the Galveston has at last been overcome. The cruiser was sent into the water yesterday afternoon at 1:15, and a prettier sight of the kind has never been witnessed and a more complete success never achieved.

The great hull went down the ways as gracefully and easily as if it weighed but a few pounds instead of thousands of tons. The basis, long in preparation, was ready to receive it, and the strain easily borne. Not a hitch of any character occurred. The delay was caused simply by the amount of work to be done in getting the props and stays out in getting the props and stays ou of the way.
Miss Ella Sealey, of Galveston, who ar

rived in the morning, did her part ex-cellently. It sometimes happens at launchings that the champagne bottle is not broken by the sponsor, but a workman who comes to the reacte a the right moment. But the presty Texan the right moment. But the pretty Texan brunette did not need the assistance of any one. The wine was spilled over the prow of the new warrior and ran down the side, its crimson tide in a moment mingling with the yellow waters from the historic James. "I christen thee Galveston," she said, and her words rang out clear as the music of a bell and were heard many yards away.

Did Their Work Well.

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The three men most mentioned in coxnection with the flaunching of the Galveston are Lieutenants Grossbeck and Theiss, of the United States navy, and Superintendent W. H. Woody, Jr., of this city. To these the honor and credit for a signal success belong.

On Wednesday Mr. Groesbeck wis unwilling to state the hour of the launching. "It will be as soon as the arangements can be completed," was what he said. It would not be before it o'clock, and as soon after that as possible. Tha company invited and the general publication of the launching of the said. It would not be before it o'clock, and as soon after that as possible. The company invited and the general publication of the said. It would not be before it o'clock, and as soon after that as possible. The company invited and the general publication in the said. It would not be before the pluse of the ways clear for the final event. It was an interesting sight, and no one tired; if he did, he stayed right where he was and speculated to his neighbor how long it would be before the plunge.

The first task was to get out of the way the many beams which formed a cradle in which the cruiser lay. These were cut and pounded out while the crowd watched with intense interest. A hundred men were working right in the spath of the great iron ark, and hal the gone a moment too soon their lives would have been suuffed out live a candle. This danger they were in was sufficient to chain attention.

The hammers, a hundred of them, made beautiful music as they drove the pegs under the vessel, lifting her enormous weight from blocks fore and aft so as to throw her entirely upon the cradle which was to go down with her.

"The time is come now," said all when they heard the click of the hammers. When these bow and stren supports had been removed the entire weight was upon the trigger. A rope held this, and this held the ship.

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At 1:15 the crowd held its breath, merged the other four senses into the one of sight and beheld the huge thing, towering above all things around it, move slowly down upon the water. The tilt which the ways gave it sent it over on one side and the reaction brought it squarely upon the keel and over on the other side. Again she righted herself cautiously as if uncertain what to do next, and then as if conscious that at last, after much beating and pounding, it was at home, it rested at ease upon the bosom of the water. The first plunge had sent a great wave to the other side of the basin and water poured over the wall five or six feet high intervening the basin and the river, wetting half a dozen men who had been sent over on that side of the basin to tighten the ropes, which had slackened by the vessel's approach.

The Christening Party. The Plunge.

The Christening Party. With Miss Sealey on the christening atand were Miss Julia Joyner, her maid of honor; Miss Craven, a friend, of New Jersey; Mrs. Thomas Bolling, chaperon: a number of friends of Miss Joynes, and the naval officers and a few friends. Miss Sealey was dressed in pure white and Sealey was dressed in pure white and wore a picture hat, trimmed with ostrich tips. Miss Joynes was also dressed in white. Several hundred people were invited inside of the yards to witness the event. Congressman John Lamb expressed his interest in the ship by being present, but was not on the stand with the christening party. Several hundred people were on the north side of the canal and were able to get a fairly good view of the event therefrom. Two engines of the Chesapeake and Ohio road ran down on the trestle to a point nearest the cruiser, and as she went over their whistles made merry music for some minutes. The workening ave three cheers also when it was seen what a complete success the affair seen what a complete success the affair had been

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It will probably be several weeks before the vessel is in trim to be towed to Norfolk, where it will be completed.

NO QUORUM OF

RIVER COMMITTEE

The Committee on James River Improvement went down the river yesterday afternoon on the tug Thomas Cunningham, Sr., but owing to the absence of a quorum no business could be transacted.

The committee had intended going to Dutch Gap and viewing the embankment which the city will shortly sell to the United States government with the view to straightening the channel, but when a quorum failed to materialize it was decided not to go all the way down. Some of those in the party were Congressman John Lamb, Captain John A. Curtis, Captain W. H. Curtis, Messrs, William M. Turpin, E. H. Spence, E. H. Fergusson, Claude L. Batkins, Sægeant-at-Arms Ruskell, Clerk McDowell, Captain John F. Mayer, Mr. E. T. D. Myers, Jr., and others.

The ride was a delightful one, and was greatly enjoyed by all who went.

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DROWNED MAN IS NOT MISSING CLERK

Relatives of J. P. H. Crismond Fail to Identify Body Found in the East River.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, July 23.-A son and nephew of J. P. H. Crismond, of Fredericksburg. Va., who is missing, called at the morgue to-day, and after viewing the body of the man found in the North River with a satchel containing a stone fastened to his neck, declared they could

not identify him.
At 11 o'clock Coroner's Physician Weston performed an autopsy on the body and declared the man died by drowning.

Mystery Deep as Ever.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 23.—
The body found in North River, at New
York, turns out not to be that of J. P. H.
Crismond, the clerk of courts of Spotsylvania county, who disappeared July
7th, as was telegraphed from New York.
Arthur H. Crismond, deputy clerk and
son of J. P. H. Crismond; Dr. W. A.
Harris, a son-in-law, both of Spotsylvania, and H. F. Crismond, of this city,
a nephew, went to New York last night
to identify the body. A telegram received
here to-day states that the body is not
Crismond's.

Crismond's.

The whereabouts of the missing clerk is as much of a mystery as ever. His life is insured for \$13,000.

OPEN FOR TRAFFIC SATURDAY

Commercial Pacific Cable Company Announces its Rates.

Announces its Hates.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Commercial Pacific Cable Company announces that on and after Saturday, July 2th, its entire system from San Francisco to Manila will be open for public traffic.

The rate from San Francisco to Honolulu will be reduced from 50 cents perword to 35 cents per word.

The following rates will take effect: From San Francisco to Midway Islands, 60 cents per word; Luzon, 81.65 per word; all other Philippine Islands, \$1.15 per word; Hong Kong, \$1.10 per word; Macao, \$1.15 per word; Japan, \$1.41 per word. Other places in Korea, \$1.41 per word. Other places in Korea, \$1.49 per word; Formosa, \$1.21 per word.

To Answer Grave Charges.

OLIVIA. MINN., July 23.—Joe Scott, the negro who murderously assaulted Mss Helen Olson last Saturday, was taken from the McLeod county jail by the sheriff to Minnesota Falls in Chippewa county late yesterday, where he was arraigned and bound over an a first degree assault and burglary charge. Miss Olson is recoveing.

HUNDREDS AT TENT MEETINGS

Preaching of Mr. Munhall and Singing of Professor Pugh Enjoyed.

Some of those in the party were Congressman John Lamb, Captain John A. Curtis, Captain W. H. Curtis, Messrs, William M. Turpin, E. H. Spence, E. H. Fergusson, Claude L. Batkins, Særgeant-ta-Arms Ruskell, Clerk McDowell, Captain John F. Mayer, Mr. E. T. D. Myers, Jr., and others.

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Thomason First.

Captain E. B. Thomason, the well known lawyer and former member of the Board of Addermen from Clay Ward, has notified Chairman James B. Doherty, of the Cliy Committee, that he will be a candidate for the House of Delegates at the coming primary, on September 21st, Captain Thomason is the first aspirant to notify the chairman of his intentions forum.

The tent at the corner of Twentieth and March and March and Streets was very nearly filled with an earnest and attentive au dience last night, when the Rev. L. W. Munhall of Philadelphia, took his text from John 6:47 and forceful sermon on "Present Salvation."

The service is the beginning of a three weeks' engagement of this noted evantues of the most of the singing. Mr. Fugh possesses a very nearly filled with an earnest and attentive au dience last night, when the Rev. L. W. Munhall of Philadelphia, took his text from John 6:47 and procedule at most from John 6:47 and procedule at most from John 6:47 and procedule at most from Chair and the sum of Chica to who is conducting the singing. Mr. Fugh possesses a very nearly filled with an earnest and attentive and the carnest and attentive and the carnest and attentive and the carnest and attentive and the procedule with an earnest and attentive and the country in the carnest and attentive and the ca

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JULY 26, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT: Saul rejected as king.-I. Sam. xv., 10-23. By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

CONTEXT.—The retirement of Samuel from civil affairs followed the address which we studied last week. Saul had been firmly established as king over all Israel, and he began at once to feel the importance of his position and to exercise his high prerogatives in an independent manner. One of his early and most significant acts was the formation of a standing army, thus fullfiling Samuel's prediction. (Ch. XIII:2). In his next engagement he exceeded his authority, assuming to act in the priestly capacity, for which he was rebuked. (Ch. XIII:29). Soon after, Jonathan his son, came into public notice as a warrior. Later the Lord directed him to smite and destroy the Amalekites, (Ch. vcis), but he was disobedient, awakening the Divine displeasure. That the sequel to this event, which forms to-day's lesson, may be better appreciated we shall begin the comments with verse 10, three verses in advance of the Scripture assigned by the committee.

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REPENTANCE.—Our lesson opens with an address to Samuel, made by Jehovah, after the campaign against the Amalekites. "It repented the that I have set up Saul to be king," he begins. This assertion has perplexed some readers. Affirmed elsewhere in the Scripture (Genvis) it is denied in one place that God repents. (Numb. xxiii:19). Besides, repentance seems to involve the aubject of foreknowledge, and Dr. L. D. McCabe, of Ohio Wesleyan University, employs the text with othera like it to support his doctrine of the Divine nesclence of contingent events. (Jer. xviii:5). Several explanations have been made. Some affirm that primarily repentance signifies only change of purpose and action. (Psalm cx:4). Others say that the language is anthropmorphis—an attempt being made to explain Divine emotions by human experiences (Jonah iv:2). If both thoughts were combined, we should doubtless be near the truth. The reason for God's repentance is clearly stated—Saul had turned back from following as a servant and became disloyal. Samuel was deeply affected on hearing is intelligence. Although he had predicted such result. (Ch. xiii:14) he cried all night unto GREETING.—Next. morning. Samuel.

result. (Ch. xili.14) he cried all night unto the Lord, seeking to reverse the decision. (Jer. xili.17). GREETING. — Next morning Samuel went forth to meet Saul. But the latter instead of turning as he ought to have done to report to the prophet and give thanks for victory, turned aside to the little town of Carmel. In the mountains of Judah. (Josh. xv.55). There he "built him a place," erected a triumphal monument. In this he was moved by fear, consequent upon sin, (Gen. little) anxloss to escape from Samuel or by pride and ambition being elated by success. Thence he passed of to Gligal. Samuel, informed of these movements, followed on. The king greeted Samuel with these words. "Blessed be thou of the Lord, I have performed the commandant of the Lord. Here is a strange compound of fear, falsehood and hypocrisy He knew that he had not fulfilled the commission to execute the long-delayed judgment of God. And yet he assumed a saintly bearing, using sneech often employed by good men, (Gen. xiv.19) a prayer and compilment combined. (Judges xvil:2). In this way, even without reason, he may have hoped to conciliate Samuel, whose presence at that time must have been the source of discomort.

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REBUKE—Samuel was not won by flattering words, neither deceived by vain professions. He had been too long in the service of God to hesitate in the discharge of duty. His all-night prayer with no answer changing the message, left no doubt of the Divine purpose. The old-fire kindled in early childhood still glowed in his heart, awakening fresh enthusiasm for righteousness. He felt no fear, the king, whom he had anointed, and whom he regarded as a vice-gerent of God. Moreover, while approaching the camp, he had obtained knowledge of the ill-gotten spoil. While Saul was speaking Samuel heard sounds that gave the lie to his words (Numb., xxxii: 23). Then came the rebuke, "What meantch the bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the scan which I hear?" The dumb beasts gave testimony. The consequence of wrong-doing had risen up to plague the transgressor (Gal., ii: 7). There is no spot in pil the whole universe of God where a sinner may hide and be secure against detection (Gen., iv: 14). Saul fled from Samuel, but he could not fee from sin.

EXCUSE—It is probable that Samuel hoped to humble Saul and bring him to In all the whole universe of God where a sinner may hide and be secure against detection (Gen., iv: 14). Saul fled from Samuel, but he could not flee from sin. EXCUSE—It is probable that Samuel hoped to humble Saul and bring him to repentance, thereby restoring him to provine favor (Jef. xviii: 6). Most men break down when their faults are exposed. This fact was the basis of the prophetic service (Isa, Iviii: 1). But those men who lack moral courage will attempt to extenuate their offenses whenever a favorable construction can be put on damaging facts. In doing this they may tell the truth, or part of it (Gen., ili: 12). That truth, or half truth, will generally expose their weakness. It will be an effort to excuse conduct by relating pallating circumstances. It originates in all desires to escape the full charge of evil, to diminish the sense of blame-worthiness and awaken a measure of sympathy. Saul therefore explained to Samuel that the people had spared the best of the sheep and oxen for the sacrificial purpose. He disclaimed personal responsibility in matter, laying upon others the blame, but endeavored to justify the act by the motive which prompted it. His statement may have been true, or partly true, or wholly false.

MESSAGE—Saul was not permitted to ease his conscience and terminate the interview by such pleading. It would have been vastly worse for him and the nation had he succeeded in doing so. Concealed sin germinates and grows (Prov., xxviii:13). Like Nathan (II Sam., viiis), Samuel determined to probe the king's heart and lay open its secrets. The attempted excuse made plain speech the more necessary. "Stay." he said, as Saul was about to retire, "and I will tell thee what the Lord hath said." Permission being given, Samuel rehearsed the case. Ha remiyded Saul that when he was 'little in his own eyes' God had anointed him to be "nead of the tribes. H

and even wonderful, under the peculiar circumstances.

DEFENSE.—Samuel's words failed of their intended purpose, seal Saul endeavored to defend his action. In part, he repeated what he had said making, however, a sight change. Still claiming that the people had preserved the animals for sacrifice. He admitted that they should have been destroyed, no longer attempting, as before, to shield the transgressors from blame. For himself he professed obedience, saying: "I have gone the way which the Lord sent and utterly destroyed the Amlekites." Here his plea broke down, for he was compelled to admit that he had brought the King home alive. The defense falled. Admitting that the people preserved the cattle for motives mentioned. Saul was responsible, for he had authority and ability to control the people. Furthermore, he had not more right to spare the Amalekite King than the humblest men. It is probable that a sinister motive was behind all Saul's actions. In imitation of the Kings of other nations, he expected to establish his own slory by exhibiting at Carmel the linearious captive, and by offering at Glisar immons sacrifices to the Lord. For illustration, see similar procedures in profanchistory.

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JUDGMENT.—After two unsuccessful efforts to convert Saul—the first a gentle exposure; the other a bold accisation and inquiry—Samuel had done his full duty to the Kins. Two qualities had been clearly exhibited, the rebellion and stubborness. He had openly broken God's command, and obstinately defended his conduct. He had even sought to prosti-

inte the ordinances—of religion to inflate his conceit. It was useless to make further entreaties. There are times when men may be abandoned to their own ways, inasmuch as there is no hope for reform. It remains then for Samuel to speak the last words to Saul and leave him. He first instructs. He informs the King that obedience is more than sacrifice. The perfunctory offering of animals on the altar, after prescribed form, when the heart and is a not right is an abomination. If the same of the men often engage in righteous form to maintain their reputation. (Mat. XVS.) maintain their properties of the same active domain to a construct of the same active domain to the same and their continuous co

BUILDING A RECTORY

Bethlehem Lutheran Congregation Pre paring for Their Pastor. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, at Sixth

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, at Sixth and Clay Streets, is building a two-story brick parsonage for their pastor, Rev. P. Menschuse, who has recently taken charge of the congregation, The rectory is being built under the supervision of Architect Albert Hunt. The building committee is composed of Messrs. Adam Feitig, Rudolf Moesta, F. Menlbuch, Julius Kindervater, Emil Pohlig, Carl Miller and William Noide. The ladles of the church are aso having the church renovated.

FIFTY FAMILIES HOMELESS AS RESULT OF TORNADO

(By Associated Press.)

PATERSON, N. J., July 23.—Two thousand men were set to work to-day to clear away the wreckage strewn in the streets by yesterday's storm. In summing up the tornado's work Paterson to-day counts three dead, one hundred injured, fifty families made homeless, and a property loss estimated at \$200,000. The tornado'mowed a path of destruction 400 feet wide from the southwest to the northwest of the city. About twenty-five persons are under treatment at the hospitals. Mayor Hinchliffe has received many offers of sid from other cities, but says he feels sure assistance from cat-side of Paterson will not be needed.

SWITCHBOARD STRIKE IS STILL UNSETTLED

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., July 23.—The counterpoposition made by the striking unionists to the Kellog Switchboard Company that the company reinstate within thirty days all the strikers who applied for reinstatement within five days was rejected by the Kellogg Company's directors today, and peace negotiations are at a standstill. Three members of the State Board of Arbitration came to Chicago to-day in the hope of settling the strike.

FIVE HUNDRED STRIKE BECAUSE ONE IS "FIRED"

(By Associated Press.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—Nearly 500
men, practicaly the entire working force
of the Buffalo Union Furnace Company,
struck to-day. Officials of the company
state that new men will be hired.
The strike was caused by the discharge
of John Manning, secretary of the Blast
Furnace Workers' and Smelters' Association.
The men demand his reinstatement.

Suit Filed.

In the Law and Equity Court yesterday suit was brought by Schorerling, Daly & Gates vs. J. E. Quaries for \$339.94, and by the Gendron Wheel Company vs. same for \$141.57. Motion for judgment was filed by the Gordon Metal Company for \$224.04.

H w Long?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-In his famous oration against Cataline, Cicero said:
"How far wlit thou, O, Cataline, abuse our patience! How long shall thy madness outbrave our justice? To what extremities art thou resolved to push thy unbridled insolence?
"Canst thou behold the nocturnal arms that watch the palatium, the guards of the city, the consternation of the citizens-all the wise and worthy meeting together for consultation, this impregnable situation of the seat of the Senate and the reproachful looks of the fathers of Rome!
"Canst thou, I say, behold all this and

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Rome!

"Canst thou, I say, behold all this and yet remain undaunted and unabashed? Art thou sensible that thy measures are detected?"

Many years ago there was assembled in the old Philharmonic Hall (which stood on the site now occupied, I think, by the Academy of Music, if you are old enough to remember so far back in the dim past, Mr. Editor,) a large concourse of people to hear an address by a distinguished Confederate soldier.

We listened for two hours with interest and pleasure to the minute and circumstantial account of the orator's adventures and his wonderful escape from positions of great peril.

At the close of the address, a lady, when passing out, remarked to me: "The people of Richmond are an amiable people." That lady, if now in this city, has probably used another epithet, and one not quite so complimentary, as characteristic of some of us.

B. M. PARHAM.

Richmond, Va., July 23d.

AN EDITOR

Found That it Pays to Take His Wife's

Found That it Pays to Take His Wife's Advice.

Mr. A. U. Grouby, editor of the Abbeville, Ala., "News," has the following kind words for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoez Remedy: "Several days ago I was taken with something like bilious dysentery in a malignant form. I took medicines for two or three days, but got worse all the time. We had a bettle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, and my wife prevailed upon me to take a dose. The one dose relieved me within an hour, and I have not been troubled with it since, I consider this the most wonderful howel remedy I have ever seen." For sale by all druggists.

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TRIAL OF MURPHY IS UNDER WAY

Claim Made by the Defense that Prisoner is Being Made Scapegoat.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 23.—The trial of Law-rence Murphy, accused of embezzling

rence Murphy, accused of embezzling \$12,000 from the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association, of which he was the treasurer, was continued to-day.

Murphy's counsel sought to prove that the "Secret Committee of the Stonecutters' Union, estensibly engaged in settling strikes, was a band of conspirators, and fearing the hand of the law, decided to make Murphy the scapegoat, John Boyle, a member of the "Secret Committee" testified to the reception of a check for \$10,000 from the Brooklyn Stone Dealers' Association, and that the members of the committee voted themselves \$1,000 for service to be rendered. He swore that Murphy got his money that way. The trial was adjourned until to-morrow.

The Soufriere Agitated.

The Sculliere Agitated.

(By Associated Press.).

KINGSTON, ISLAND OF ST. VIN.
CENT, July 23.—The Southlere volcano
has been slightly agitated since July 18th,
emitting puffs intermittently which cause
eletrified clouds and low rumblings. A
severe earthquake shock was felt at 1:40
A. M. Tuesday, act mpanied by a subterranean sound of scacking, which shock
the buildings here and threw the ponulace into a state of consternation.

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